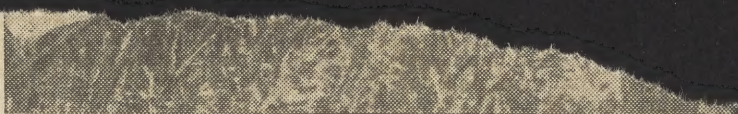


was an effort by Joe Peragallo which won the member prize. Peragallo's shot was 15 feet from pay-dirt. In the team match the New Jersey Hotel Association aggregation with a 351 gross defeated the Stewards quartet who finished with 379. The winning team was made up of H. F. Hagenbuckle, Frank Kozik, Jack Davidson and Ed Roberts.



Mrs. Charles Whitehead, of Plainfield, seeking her third straight New Jersey State Women's match play golf title, qualified easily yesterday at the Upper Montclair Golf Club.

Orange Bowl Game Plans Proceed

MILITARY ACCORDS UNOFFICIAL O. K. TO PROMOTERS

By JOHN WILDS

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Orange Bowl scouts will take to the road this week to begin lining up a New Year's Day football game to highlight Miami's war-time tourist season.

Sponsors have unofficial assurances that the military has no objections to the contest, which definitely is on, barring unlooked-for complications.

"We're going right ahead with our plans," said Oscar E. Dooley, president of the Orange Bowl commit-

tee. Tickets will go on sale about Oct. 15.

Dooley said the committee will "put on the best show we can" without looking to outside sources for financial help usually received in the past.

Orange Bowl representatives watch dozens of teams in action every fall as a prelude to inviting elevens which will provide thrills for the 35,000 spectators.

Unable to meet the guarantees offered by the larger bowls, the Miami committee puts the emphasis on the show, and is willing to overlook regular season setbacks in the search for colorful competitors.

"We always have sought championship teams," explained Charles F. Baldwin, chairman of the com-

SCOUTS HIT ROAD THIS WEEK TO SPOT TEAMS

mittee which makes the selection, "but in doing so we don't forget that people want to see two teams that will put on a spectacle."

Baldwin forecast a wealth of bowl material this season.

"The colleges, particularly, are going to play some of the best football you ever saw," he said.

"People are offense-minded. The players are, too, and you'll see some wide-open, spectacular play.

"It won't be only passing and trick stuff either. I've looked over the prospects, and there is a lot of power available on the principal squads."

New Jersey tournament. Down second position was C. Krautter of 1024 Drake ave., Roselle. His Pequest River catch was scaled at 3 pounds 15½ ounces. Just behind Krautter, with one that weighed 3 pounds 12 ounces was Frank Theil, Franklin ave., Montvale.

Milton Koss, of St. George's ave., Rahway, has entered the first pike-perch. He landed a wall-eyed pike while fishing in the upper reaches of the Delaware near Dingman's Ferry. A new leader has appeared in the large-mouth bass class, Charles Sparnon, of Church st., Franklin, landing one that weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces, in Franklin Pond. Otto Fiedler of Dunellen, holds second place, with his catch that weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces; while Walter Breyer, Haines ave., Berlin, is in third place with a bass that tipped the scales at 6 pounds 2 ounces.

In the Salt Water Division, Richard F. Kalway, of 300 Jersey ave., New Brunswick, still holds top place in the Blackfish Class, but Albert Vreeland, of 265 Ogden way, Hillside, is in second place and Paul Zeman, of Bergenline ave., West New York, in third. Kalway's catch weighed 12 pounds 6 ounces; Vreeland's 7 pounds 6 ounces, and Zeman's 7 pounds.

A red drum, the first this year,

Presti, of 300 The drum, pounds, was view ave. d and fought it was landed fisherman small hook Joe Tra Neptune 1 ounces ti ready for club held last night.

Ulcers, Blood & Other Must N

FIND O WITH

Fluoro

X-Exam

H 26 Office

Queen, Games
wins 3-of-5 series.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Semi-final playoffs:
Beaumont 3, San Antonio 2 (Beaumont wins series with 4 victories, 2 losses).

...dropped the ...
Musial moved to third on the play
at the plate and scored on a single
by Ken O'Dea. Sam Nahem replaced
Hughes and first basema. Nick Et-

Podgajny ...
Hughes 2 in 0 (pitched to two batters).
Krist 0 in 2. Nahem 0 in 2-3. Winning
pitcher—Krist. Losing pitcher—Podga-
jny. Umpires—Goetz, Barr, Conlan and
Reardon. Time—2:12. Attendance—
2,550.

ST
Mississ
duced
for the
they
boys to
It to
unbeate
Orange
year, an
ence tite
there wa
red clay
Allyn
littled
ing now
he says,
first thr
modera
good se
the tea
not cel
Eight
gradua
war w
expecte
these
McK
ship t
eight
and 19
senior
in the

War Plant Baseball Seen Supplanting Minors

SEMI-PRO LEADER CITES CHANGE IN TRAVEL

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Minor league baseball, particularly of the whistle stop variety, is doomed for the duration and only spare time play by war plant workers, shifting briefly from bombers to base hits, will save the game until Johnny comes marching home.

That is the opinion of Ray Dumont, peppery president of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, who reports a boom in industrial clubs sponsored by war production organizations.

Dumont lists three reasons why the minors, particularly B, C and D leagues, cannot operate. They are:

1. The large number of younger players entering the armed forces.
2. Mass migration from poor-

paying baseball posts to lucrative war production jobs.

3. Lack of transportation facilities in the hinterlands.

"The majors and the top minor league clubs probably will be able to continue play," Dumont explained, "because the government realizes their invaluable aid to morale. But in the lower minor league divisions it's a different story.

"In addition to the large numbers of players entering the armed forces, many others are taking well-paying war production jobs. Then, too, many clubs must travel by bus and they are going to be halted by the rubber and gasoline shortage."

The transformation started this season, he disclosed, with 70 per cent. of the semi-pro baseball clubs now representing industrial firms. The "town team," which formerly composed 90 per cent. of the semi-pro program, has dropped to 30 per cent. and will be practically extinct

in another year with the boys marching away or playing for industrial teams.

"Officials of war production factories realize the part that baseball can play in plant morale and unity," Dumont said. "This industrial boom for baseball has just started."

Harold (Pie) Traynor, former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates who now scouts for the Bucs, revealed recently that he had been offered \$10,000 to manage a semi-pro club backed by a war work firm.

The Brooklyn Dodgers are reported interested in a war plant "farm team." Tom Greenwade, a Flatbush scout, plans to manage a group of "prospects" for a mid-west aviation firm.

George H. Sisler, semi-pro commissioner, recently was approached by a nationally-known industrial firm. The company president advised him that he would sponsor a first class ball club in 1943—with a

INDUSTRIAL SHOPS SUPPORTING 70% OF CLUBS NOW

\$20,000 appropriation — to create plant interest.

"This boom will last until the war ends," Dumont predicted, "then there will be a readjustment. The boys will go back home, many restless and craving any kind of action, and the natural result will be a return to the town team. With them back, the minors will get into swing again and baseball will be back in the groove."

But while the war continues, organized baseball will be difficult in such places as Cedar Rapids, Muskegoe, Waycross, Grand Forks and Sioux Falls. And it may come to the point where the Yanks will have to shop around and buy welder Joe Klotz, star outfielder of the Podunk Propellor Co.